



Council Passes Reorganization Plan

Students Eligible To Compete In Weddell Contest

• THE DEADLINE for submitting essays for the Alexander Weddell Prize contest has been set for Friday, April 22, by the ward committee.

Any degree candidate in the University is eligible to enter the contest, which this year awards a prize of \$350 for the best essay on the general subject of "the promotion of peace among the nations of the world." Members of the award committee are Professor Skinner, Professor Thompson and Professor Robert Moore.

The minimum length of essays is 3000 words. All essays are to be accompanied by a table of contents and a bibliography. Each contestant should attach to his essay a sealed envelope containing his name, address, telephone number, school or division, and the title of the essay. No other personal identification should be included with the essay.

Entries in the contest should be delivered to Professor Moore, Building G, Room 10, on or before April 22. Further information may be secured at this same office.



Photo by Jim Black

... SPRING HAS SPRUNG and the duffers are once more on the links. Joe Haney takes a swing as Bob Faris, athletic director, and Merv Singman watch.

Student Approval Required In Forthcoming Elections

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL last Wednesday night finally passed the long pending Student Council Re-Organization plan.

If ratified by the student body and the Student Life Committee, the plan will go into effect in the fall of 1961.

The plan will see the deletion of five members of the Student Council (Activities, Freshman, Program and Publicity Directors plus the Student Union Chairman) who will become the members of the Executive Board of the Activities Council. Other members of the Activities Council will be the high-ranking officers of selected campus activities.

The number of officers elected by the student body in the spring will remain the same except for the addition of a Student Union co-chairman.

According to Advocate Dave Aaronson, the reorganization plan has five main advantages: 1) Because the plan calls for the separation of the legislative and executive branches with the omission of the five members listed above, the Student Council may be allowed to concentrate more heavily on action of a strictly legislative nature. 2) The Publicity Director, through the Activities Council, may co-ordinate the publicity of school activities much more efficiently than in the past. The reason for this is the actual nature of the activities council. If the Publicity Director is working directly with the chairman and heads of school activities, then it stands to reason that the publicity will be more widespread.

Other reasons why the reorganization plan is better for student government are: 3) Student Interest groups will have direct expression through the Activities Council. This is perhaps, one of the main advantages of the new plan. One of the most frequent criticisms levied at the present Council is the lack of representation on it. However, with an Activities Council whose purpose is, by name, to co-ordinate school activities, this problem may be remedied. Not only will campus organizations have permanent representation on the new Council.

(Continued On Page 3)

University Holds Croissant Contest

• THE DE WITT Clinton Croissant Memorial essay contest is again being sponsored at the George Washington University.

A \$50 prize is awarded annually to the undergraduate student who submits the best essay on any phase of drama or the theater. The student must be a member of one of the University courses in drama or have been a participant in University dramatic activities.

The essay is limited to 3000 words. A pen name is required on the title page of the essay. To the essay should be attached an envelope with the pen name repeated on the outside. On the inside will be the author's actual name.

Judges are Dr. Fred S. Tupper, professor of English literature; Dr. Charles W. Cole, professor of American literature; and Dr. L. Poe Leggett, Dewey professor of speech.

Essays may be submitted to any of the three judges or to the Columbian College office. Deadline for the Croissant Memorial essay contest has been set for April 25.

In the past the award has been often won by essays on Shakespeare. The awards in the last two years went to "The Evolution of the Dramatic Technique of T. S. Eliot" and "An Appraisal of the Latest Plays of Eugene O'Neill."

Platform Adopted Unanimously; Heckman, Aaronson In Race

Party To Decide Candidates Friday

• STANLEY HECKMAN AND DAVE AARONSON received preliminary bids last week to become the Colonial Campus Party's presidential standard bearer in April's Student Council elections.

The party's final choice for its top candidate will be made in Friday's nominating convention, which will be held in Govt. 1 at 1:30 pm.

In meetings held last Thursday and Friday nights, the CCP made other preliminary nominations. Aside from the presidential hopefuls, those nominated were: Roger Stuart, vice president; Dick Fishman, Comptroller; Dave Aaronson, Stanley Heckman, Al Capp and Bart Crivella, Advocate; Betty Robinson, Secretary; Ben Finkle, Member-at-Large; Parke Avery, Program Director; Linda d'Andre, Publicity Director; Mary Foster, Penny Kramer and Ann Haug, Activities Director; Henry Frain, Student Union Chairman; Al Capp and Dorothy Williams, Freshman Director; Dorothy Williams and Ann Haug, School of Education; Cameron Pippitt, School of Government; Peter Wesilewski, Columbian College; Marty Gersten, Steve Harris and Carolyn Newell, Junior College; and Harold Boerlin and John Calarco, School of Engineering.

People may enter the convention hall Friday at 1:00. The convention will begin at 1:30. Credentials committee members will be checking for those people eligible to vote, at the two outside doors.

During the convention, additional persons may be nominated for CCP candidacy. People selected by the party as candidates for the Student Council election will be pledged to the party platform,

Cheerleaders Wanted

• TRYOUTS FOR cheerleaders will be held March 31, in the gym from 4 to 5:30 pm, Dee McDonald announced yesterday. Cheerleading practice will start April 8.

Cheerleaders who will be returning to next year's squad are Carolyn Tucker and Jan Martinez who will be seniors, and Kathy Maler and Vivian Alnutt who will be juniors.

Two male cheerleaders will also be chosen at the tryouts. They will act as fulltime football cheerleaders and optional basketball cheerleaders.

also passed by the party last week.

Final plans for the fund-raising banquet of the CCP were approved last week. The banquet will be held April 13 at 6:00 pm in Lisner lounge. The price of \$3.50 will include a roast beef dinner. CCP candidates for Student Council will speak. All profits will go into the CCP campaign fund.

School Conducts Revenue Institute

• THE SCHOOL OF Government will begin conducting an Institute in Systems Analysis for Internal Revenue Service Personnel for 20 selected individuals from all over the United States.

The Institute is being conducted for the Internal Revenue Service in order to train this group of 20 to use electronic data processing machines. The institute will continue through April 15.

This is one of the first times that a government agency has sought the help of an educational institute to aid in developing the scope of knowledge and skills of its personnel in relation to management improvement.

Four Major Plans In CCP Program

• THE COLONIAL Campus Party unanimously accepted a platform Friday night thus setting the 1960 election bandwagon wheels in motion.

The platform presented by the Platform Committee Chairman Doty Williams consists of four major planks: responsible and responsive student government, improved University-wide activities, student information and services, and building on accomplishments.

Specifically, the platform calls for a continued effort to establish a check-cashing service, published hours during which Student Council officers may consult with students, continued establishment of other political parties on campus and the re-organization plan to go into effect by the fall of 1961.

Platform Promises

The platform also promises: the continued support of the successful social innovations of 1959, such as: Hi-Ball, fewer and better publicized Student Union dances, plus "a more diversified range of social activities, particularly for the many students outside formal social organizations;" a "broad vitalized" cultural program which would include field trips and programs, designed especially for non-D. C. residents, reduced student tickets at Lisner Auditorium, all types of music concerts and continuance of: WRGW Radio Station, The Potomac, the University literary magazine, the University Band and the Student Handbook.

Major innovations included in the Platform are the taking of a straw ballot on the national election of 1960 "for the sake of stimulating student interest in national affairs," the establishment of a Student Council tutor co-

(Continued on Page 5)

Hopeful Co-Eds Seek Cherry Blossom Title

by Mary Weddle

• WHEN THE MAGIC wheel spins at the annual Cherry Blossom Ball, April 8, Lady Luck may stop the wheel at the state represented by a University co-ed.

The University is honored this year by having at least five Cherry Blossom princesses: Carol Lee Cooper, Dottie Lund, Joan Walsh, Janeen Lu Moeller and Kathleen O'Berg. These GW-ites represent the states of Michigan, Minnesota, Kentucky, Ohio and North Dakota.

Each year the Cherry Blossom Queen is chosen from among the Princesses representing the states and U. S. territories, by a spin of a wheel of fortune. Helen Hayes will spin the wheel this year at the Sheraton-Park Hotel's main ballroom.

The University girls will participate in a week of glamorous festivities, April 4-10, which will include dances, luncheons and a fashion show. The week will be climaxed by the Cherry Blossom parade and pageant, April 9 and 10.

Each of the girls will have a military escort from either the Army, Navy, Air Force or Coast Guard for the week. The officers and the Princesses have been matched by UNIVAC. Each Princess and each officer filled out a detailed questionnaire to facilitate UNIVAC's job of selecting congenial couples.

Carol Copper is a sophomore, originally from Grand Rapids, Mich., a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and a University majorette. She is studying history and Spanish and plans to teach after graduation.

Another Zeta Dottie Lund, formerly of St. Paul, Minn., is an elementary education major and president of the SNEA. Dottie was Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon and has been a Homecoming Queen candidate for two years. She was recently elected president of Big Sis for next year.

Joan Walsh, Kentucky's Cherry Blossom Princess, is a member of Delta Gamma, the Traveling Troubadours and the University

(Continued On Page 2)

Professor Stephens Leads UCF Discussion Program

• THE UNITED CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet Friday, at 6:00 pm for dinner at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, NW.

"All the World's a Stage—A Study in Status and Role," a re-

cording, will be played at 7:00 pm. Following this, Professor R. W. Stephens (Sociology) will speak and lead an open discussion on the material presented in the recording.

This program is one in a series utilizing recordings of dramatic radio programs prepared by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. The recordings are built around important ideas, taken from various fields of social science and human experience.

Regular Meetings

Regular luncheon meetings of the Fellowship are held Wednesdays at 12:30 (after chapel), at 2131 G Street, NW. Coffee and tea are provided. Students of denominations comprising the United Christian Fellowship (United Presbyterian, U.S.A., Presbyterian, U.S., The Christian Churches—Disciples of Christ, Congregational—Christian and Evangelical and Reformed) are particularly invited. Others interested are welcome.

G. W. Delicatessen
SANDWICHES
Our Speciality
2133 G STREET

Cherry Blossom

(Continued From Page 1)

Players. In her freshman year she danced in several productions of the Dance Production Group. Joan is now working for Congressman William H. Natcher of Kentucky.

Janeen Moeller, Cherry Blossom Princess from Ohio, is a transfer Student from Valparaiso University in Indiana. She is a sociology major, and works on Capitol Hill as a staff member for Congressman Charles Bernst of Florida.

Kathleen Ann O'Berg, North Dakota's Princess, attended high school in Silver Spring, Md., before coming to the University. She is now working as a staff secretary at the University.

Hillel Contest

• **DEADLINE FOR ENTRIES** in the seventh annual all-University literary contest sponsored by Hillel is April 23.

Students may submit manuscripts in three classifications: short story, with a maximum length of 3500 words; essay, maximum length 1500 words; and poetry, with no limitation on length.

Winning entries in each category will be printed in the HATCHET, and prizes will be awarded to the authors at the May Day Assembly.

All contestants must be registered University students. Entries should be submitted to Literary Contest, c/o Aaron Blum, 730 19th Street NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Job Jots

RECRUITING REMINDERS

March 29th—Eastman Kodak—Patent lawyers w/ degree in Chem, ME, Chem E, or Physics. Must sign up in Placement Office.

April 6th—Prentice-Hall, Inc. Men, Degree, sales promotion work with national organization, College textbooks, good salary.

April 7th—Northwest Orient Airlines—Women, recruiting for Flight Stewardess positions. Will talk to Jr. Women desiring general information.

March 31st—Haskins and Sells—Men, Accounting degrees. Excellent position with nationally known CPA firm.

FULL TIME

• **RESEARCH ANALYST ECONOMICS**—Political Science, Foreign Affairs. Male or Female. BA. Special Projects following and reporting DC activities re US-FE trade. Minimum start \$5500.

• **SECRETARY-CAPITOL HILL** (Senate). Excellent skills. \$5400 yr.

• **SECRETARY-CAPITOL HILL**

REPRINT BOOK SHOP

2114 Pa. Ave., N.W., FE. 3-5225

QUALITY PAPER SOUND BOOKS
Other Books Specially Ordered

Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 11-7

(House). Good skills. Travel if desired. \$4500.

• **LAWYER. RECENT LLB**; eligible practice DC & Md. Conn. Ave. firm. \$5500.

• **PATENT RESEARCHER**—Corp Pat Sec. ME background. Start \$6000-\$7000.

• **OVERSEAS ENGINEER**—Germany. Rad — Tp Engrs; pertinent backgrounds. \$9000 plus.

• **LANGUAGE INSTRUCTOR-OVERSEAS**. Male. Instruct English in French. SE Asia. \$9000.

• **EDITORIAL ASSETS**—Trade Association. Prefer Journalism Majors. Male or Female. \$4000-\$5000.

• **OFFICE BOY** (\$280); Messenger (\$240); Gen. Clerk (\$275); Typist (\$75 wk); Math Asst. (\$350); Male receptionist (\$300); Labor Pusher—Loud Voice (\$80 week).

• **LINGUISTS FOR ESCORT** interpreters. No citizenship requirements. Very proficient in English and other languages (several). Oral exam reqd. On contract basis. Periodic openings. \$18-\$25 per day (plus allowances) if no exper; higher if exper. Several openings.

PART TIME

• **SECURITY CONTROL CLERK**—Over 22, 5 pm to 10 pm, 5 days. Study on job. \$162 month.

PARK LANE PHARMACY

Corner 21st & Penna. Ave.

FE. 7-6424

Your School Pharmacist

A LITTLE BIT OF PARIS

Bonato's
FRESH-AMERICAN
Restaurant

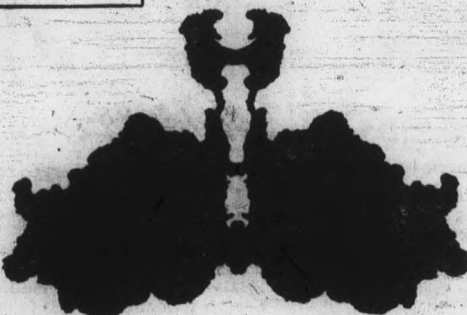
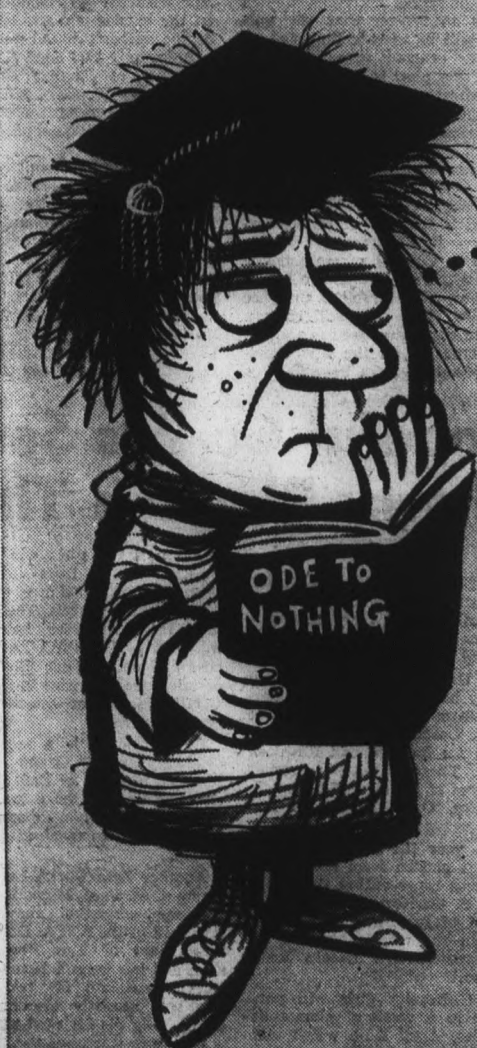
1022 VERMONT AVE
BETWEEN K & L STS
REPUBLIC 7-3373

LUNCHEON
11:30 TO 3
DINNER
UNTIL 10:30
2 Hours
Free Dinner Parking

Alcoholic Beverages Served
Only to Lunch or Dinner patrons

JUST HOW FAR OUT ARE YOU?

TEST YOURSELF!



If this ink blot reminds you that it's time to send a note to the old folks at home, a note full of laundry, it's clear your id is out of whack and you're the kind who would stand in the Grand Canyon and feel a touch of claustrophobia. All of which is your problem.

Ours is these cigarettes: L&M. With our patented Miracle Tip, we have found the secret that unlocks flavor in a filter cigarette, but not everyone knows this—so we have more L&M's than we need. You probably have less than you need.

When you write your folks why not ask them to send you a carton of L&M's and not so much starch in the collars, hey?



Reach for
flavor...
Reach for
L&M

© 1960 Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Summer Sessions in the Sun

...with plenty of time for fun and travel in a refreshing climate. The University of California summer sessions offer a goldmine of excellent courses for credit in all fields, from a renowned faculty. 6 and 8 week sessions. Four campuses: Los Angeles and Berkeley—with cosmopolitan atmosphere; Santa Barbara, on the Pacific; and Davis, near the Sierra Nevada mountains. For a rich, rewarding summer write today. Specify the campus in which you are most interested. Department O, Office of Coordinator of Summer Sessions, 2441 Bancroft Way, Berkeley 4, California.

UNIVERSITY
OF
CALIFORNIA

Villejas Maintains Bolivia's Freedom From Communism

by Margaret Walter

• "BOLIVIA IS NOT, and never will be subject to, communistic doctrines, because it is one of the few countries in South America which communists have found difficult to penetrate," said Octavio Villejas.

Villejas, member of the Economic Department of the Pan American Union, addressed the International Relations Club last Wednesday.

He explained this as being "the result of the Indians' great suspicion of all foreigners and of the ideas and tradition to which they cling." As these Indians make up 59% of the entire population of Bolivia, this resistance mounts up to a great influence.

Added to this is the fact that Bolivia existed under Spanish dictators for three hundred years until it was liberated by Simon Bolivar in the beginning of the nineteenth century. "The people therefore know and resist any type of indoctrination," Villejas said.

"As communism begins in the low, uneducated classes, the gov-

ernment of Bolivia is concentrating its energies on bringing the chance of education to these villages by building schools and universities and attempting to inject a sense of responsibility for his country's progress into the mind of the Indian."

Tradition Also Hurts

But the tradition that keeps Communism off his doorstep also holds back his progress in economic development. The standard of living is still extremely low; the average per capita income being no more than \$100 per annum.

There is no hope at the present for improvement of this state without the cooperation of the Indian in the attempts of the government to nationalize industry and agriculture.

"This prevailing low economic status of the country would indicate an ideal place for Communism to take a hold." But the suspicion and stubbornness of the people in accepting modern ideas is a proficient repellent of any communistic threat," concluded Mr. Villejas.

Ball O'Fire Again Features Annual Mr. Apollo Contest

• HILLEL'S ANNUAL BALL of Fire dance featuring the Mr. Apollo contest will be held Saturday, April 9, at the Terrace Room of the Washington National Airport.

Disc Jockey Milton Q. Ford will be the master of ceremonies and Eddie Pierce and his band will provide the music for this BYOL dance.

Candidates chosen by campus organizations for Mr. Apollo are: Don Uthus, Alpha Delta Pi; Leo Briteman, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Ed Hino, Chi Omega; John Whiting, Delta Gamma; Gene Posati, Delta Tau Delta; Pat Mechem, Delta Zeta; Bob Raybold, Kappa Alpha

Theta; George Stathopolis, Pi Beta Phi; Dick Markowitz, Pi Kappa Alpha; Mark MacClure, Sigma Chi; Aristotle Papas, Sigma Nu; Bob Levine, Tau Epsilon Phi and Barry Young, Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Dotty Williams, Homecoming Queen; Disc Jockey Ford and Professor Edwin L. Stevens of the speech department have tentatively been chosen as judges.

Tickets for the dance at \$3.50 per couple will go on sale Friday, April 1, between 12 and 1:30 in the Student Union. Candidates for Mr. Apollo and fraternity presidents are asked to pick up their free tickets at this time.

Student Council

(Continued From Page 1)

ell, but other groups which are having problems will be welcome to go before the Activities Council to present them.

4) The Activities Council will present monthly reports to the Student Council on its action during this time. The Student Council will legislate the necessary action, as recommended by the Activities Council. 5) With the Reorganization plan, Student Council members who have a specific assignment concerning a campus group, will be able to work more efficiently and faster by appearing before the Activities Council. Once before this Council, the Student Council officer will have direct conference with all campus leaders.

An interesting sideline on the reorganization plan, was the manner in which the present Student Council passed the plan. The motion was voted on in six parts; and all but two of these were voted unanimously. The other two parts had well over the 4 majority needed to pass the amendment. The voting record on this is definitely an indication of the general acceptance of the Student Council towards the reorganization plan. Even those whose offices would be eventually deleted from the Student Council were quick to recognize the merits of the new system.

In other action, the Council seated Harold Boerlin as the Engineering Representative to replace Ray Linck, who recently resigned.

ISAB Swimming

There will be an ISAB swimming meet April 13. All girls wishing to enter must turn their names in by April 1. Swimming practices are required for all those not currently in swimming classes.

campus character:



PSAMUEL PSYCHE

A thinking man's thinking man, Psamuel finds that thoughts come easiest when he is most comfortable.

That's why he always wears Jockey brand T-shirts. He likes the way the fine combed cotton feels next to his skin. He likes the way the twin-stitched, nylon-reinforced collar keeps its shape. And he likes the full-proportioned body and extra long tail that never creeps.

You, too, will like yourself better when you enjoy the comfort of Jockey brand T-shirts. Your favorite campus store has them. \$1.50

GOOPEN, INCORPORATED • KENOSHA, WIS.

Jockey
T-shirts

THE UNIVERSITY MATCHW. Tuesday, March 29, 1966-6

bulletin board

• **CHEERLEADING PRACTICES** for boys and girls will be held beginning Thursday, March 31 until final tryouts Friday, April 8. Practices are held from 4-5:30 in the gym. It is important to be at all practices, if possible. Requirements: 2.0 over-all QPI, completion of at least one semester at GW and being a full-time student.

• **FOLK-DANCING** will be held Thursday from 11 to 12 in Building J.

• **FLYING SPONSORS** petitioning is open until April 2, in the Student Activities Office.

Watson Publishes Economics Book

• **DR. DONALD S. WATSON**, Professor of Economics, and Executive Officer of the Department of Economics has authored a newly-published book, *Economic Policy (Business and Government)*.

The book considers the whole setting and function of government in the United States economy and covers in addition to the standard topics of government and business, economic growth, stability (monetary and fiscal policy), policies on the redistribution of income, farm policies, foreign economic policy, welfare economics and the policy role of public budgets.

This is one of the first books to cover all of the influences of government on the United States economy.

The ethical, political, and economic value judgements that are the bases of economic philosophies are examined in an attempt to equip the student to understand the continuous controversies about economic policies.

Dr. Watson shows that differences of position on policy flow from economic philosophies, and points to the roles played by organized interest groups.

KEYSTONE PHARMACY

Across from
George Washington Hospital
DRUGS Prescriptions
Soda
Luncheon
Candy
Cosmetics
2150 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Federal 7-2233
FREE DELIVERY

MEET YOU AT COLONIAL'S FAVORITE RATHSKELLER



Old Stein Grill

Bohemian Atmosphere
Luncheon • Cocktails • Dinner
Famous for Bar-B-Q Ribs
and Imported Beer

Hours 8 a.m. - 2 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
1339 CONN. AVE. AD. 2-9418

• **WOMEN'S ATHLETIC** Association meets every Tuesday from 12:30 to 1 pm. in Building H. New members are needed to help with the Spring Awards Buffet.

• **WOMEN'S BADMINTON** Club meets every Friday from 2-4 pm in the gymnasium. New and experienced players are needed. For further information contact Kar-lota Koester, manager.

• **UNIVERSITY CHAPEL** Service will be held tomorrow from 12:10 to 12:30 at 1906 H Street N.W. Dr. Clifton E. Olmstead, associate professor of religion at the University, will speak.

• **THE LUTHERAN STUDENT** Association meets Friday at 1 pm in Woodhull. Everyone is welcome.

• **THE UNITARIAN CLUB** will hold its next meeting this Thursday at 8:30 pm in Woodhull House, Room A. Rev. James Wilkes will lead a discussion on "Religious Issues and the Coming Election." All are welcome. Coffee will be served.

• **HILLEL WILL HOLD** a general meeting Thursday at 12:30. Following the 12:00 Snack Bar Friday, at TV Kinescope will be shown at 12:30. Services will be held at 1:15. Sunday there will be an 11:30 brunch.

• **NEWMAN CLUB WILL** present a film and lecture on lay missionary work by Fr. Rush, SJ, of Woodstock Seminary tomorrow at 8:15 pm in Govt. 101.

You, she and they
will like the way you
look in a

Campus Suit

by H-I-S



High-notched lapels, 8 buttons, flapped pockets and center vent make the jacket as authentic as it's comfortable. Trim, tapered, pleatless Post-Grad slacks complete the picture. This easy-going outfit is yours at an easy-to-pay price... \$19.95 to \$35, depending on fabric. And it's washable! Try it on at your favorite campus shop.



GO OUT FOR

h.i.s
SPORTSWEARE

STUDENT UNION CAFETERIA

Now Featuring
PIZZA PIE
Eat It Here Or Carry It Out
See It Made
49c and 98c Sizes
2125 G St., N.W.

THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA OFFERS

A unique program for college students and graduate students. Plan ahead—

Contact

Bruce Bass—Univ. Representative
120 N. Columbus St., Alex., Va.
Phone. Kl. 8-0800

COAST TO COAST • FLORIDA • ALASKA • CANADA
HAWAII • ORIENT

NORTHWEST Orient AIRLINES

FLIGHT
STEWARDESSES
now being
interviewed

This rewarding career offers you the opportunity to travel, meet famous people, see interesting places, earn an excellent salary, have travel privileges for yourself and family.

Classes start every month... and you train with pay!



YOU CAN QUALIFY if you are single, have two years of college or the equivalent in business experience, are 20 years 10 months - 36 years of age, height 5' 2" - 5' 9" with clear complexion, and no glasses or contact lenses.

YOU'LL BE BASED AT Minneapolis, Seattle or Spokane.

Apply at the

Student Placement Office for interviews to be held all day April 7.

Editorial

Reorganization

• THE HATCHET EDITORS feel that the Student Council hit its high watermark last week with passage of its reorganization plan.

For months the Council has been giving thoughtful consideration to the proposal—trimming items that didn't meet practicality and adding ones that did.

We feel that the proposal, as finally passed, is an excellent piece of work. The new plan passed by unanimous vote on four sections and by two-thirds vote on two sections.

Now that it has been approved by the Council, the proposal goes to the student body in referendum. If passed there, it should become a worthwhile amendment to the Articles of Student Government.

The biggest complaint about the present council, or with any suggestions for improvement has been that they are not truly representative of the student body.

We believe that this proposed amendment may eliminate similar complaints in the future. For the new legislative and administrative councils should be able to do a much better job of getting work done and also of eliminating complaints about representation.

We feel that the addition of the Activities council is the best part of the reorganization plan. Many schools have such a council and they have found that it works well. We believe that it should work equally as well here. The student body will be able to elect more than just at large and school representatives. Instead, representatives will now be chosen from among the highest-ranking leaders of a number of the largest and most important activities on campus.

Liaison between Council and the student body should be improved and legislation of improvements should be facilitated. In the reorganized Council, the representative from a given activity will know the problems faced by his own organization. He will be able to represent his organization's interests and the school's as a whole.

We congratulate the Council on a job well done and hope that the student body will see fit to vote yes for the amendment in the Student Council elections later this spring.

D.C. Voting Dilemma Arouses Dr. LeBlanc

by Ronnie Wartow

• "TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION," protested James Otis, a Massachusetts lawyer, in 1774.

This same cry fills the air of the District of Columbia in 1960.

Not since 1874 have the District residents participated in the direction of their government. That year found Washingtonians filling the meager role as electors of the lower house of their government.

Prejudices Hurt Chances

Due to the inability of the old District government in the field of finances and the racial prejudice after the Civil War, the residents of the District of Columbia are deprived of the right to vote in local or national elections.

This policy has brought scorn on the United States from the other countries in the Family of Nations. People just cannot conceive the idea of the most democratic country on earth denying the right of its citizens to vote. Dr. Hugh L. LeBlanc, associate professor of political science at the George Washington University and a student of the government of the District of Columbia, offered some interesting and informative views.

Present System Unfair

When asked whether the present system of government in the District is adequate and fair, Dr. LeBlanc commented, "No. The District citizens do not participate in the selection of their governing officials."

Dr. LeBlanc praised the home rule plan, stating that "local officials then might embark on a bold imaginative program to solve the problems of the District." However, home rule would not necessarily improve the District government from the standpoint of management virtues or economy efficiency.

At the present time, two major proposals for home rule are pending votes in Congress—the Morse plan and the Administration proposal.

The Morse plan centers around the District residents' electing their mayor and council; the Administration proposal states that the voters elect the council, which, in turn, selects the district manager.

"Ideally," Dr. LeBlanc expressed, "the Morse plan is superior. As a practical matter, however, the Administration proposal has a better chance of success. A half of loaf is better than none."

Racial Issues

"Racial issues are the principal obstacle to home rule," stated Dr. LeBlanc. "Southerners have ways been influential in the House District Committee and no home rule bill has cleared this group since 1948 or thereabouts when the Republicans organized the House."

"Some in the business and financial community within the District resist home rule because of the fear that spending will increase, and of the fear that home rule will drive more affluent whites out of the District, more Negroes in, and thus narrowing the tax base and populating the District with those who place demands upon government."

The home rule bills have actually passed the Senate. Attempts to pigeon-hole them in the House District Committee have been and are now being made.

Opposition to home rule is credited.

(Continued On Page 7)

Letters to the Editor

• TO THE EDITOR:

My letter registers a complaint and examines an instance of the power of the Press.

A campus lecture or discussion generally is attended by less than 100 people; they may hear what is said. A HATCHET review of that talk reaches, I am told, about 8000 people, who may read what was ostensibly said. What is accepted by most for fact, the very basis of truth, depends upon the integrity of reporter and editors.

I recently gave a talk on campus in the This We Believe series of lectures. Your review of that talk was largely incorrect. Supposedly verbatim quotes were not mine; nine sentences were inversions, distortions, or complete misrepresentations of what was said; the rest was incomplete and inaccurate. Your reporter may consult the notes from which I read; indeed, he should have consulted them before his review went to press.

If this were a unique instance, I would still register a strong protest; however, it seems to be becoming the rule. I understand that Professor Stephens' talk, the first talk in this series, was grossly distorted; Professor Stacy's discussion of Pound was similarly misrepresented. Although it is obviously difficult for faculty members to find time to answer student group requests, they frequently do so, declaring their positions on matters of public concern. A pattern of irresponsible reporting will certainly act as a deterrent to such generosity.

The danger of inaccuracies in reporting is not minor. The tendency is familiar—towards the substitution of approximation for truth, the mediocre for the excellent, the ersatz for the genuine, and the sensational surface for the profound meaning. "This philosophy of 'nearly right will do' makes everything expendable and nothing valuable; it destroys the basis of the scholarly mind and extinguishes the sensitivity that civilizes. A university faculty is dedicated to bring what they supposedly have, the instrument of a refined sensibility schooled in perception, to the pursuit of truth; a

newspaper is not less obligated. If the public must be defended from those who would suppress the truth, the public must also be defended from those who would even inadvertently distort it. In our democracy there is far more danger of the latter than of the former.

A campus publication assumes with its role a responsibility to the community it serves for the accurate reporting of events. The nature of journalistic responsibility is already defined in the tradition of the free press and is, I assume, apparent to all members of the fourth estate—especially on a campus where pursuit of truth takes precedence over other con-

Talkers Place

• UNIVERSITY Competitors placed second in the Maryland-Washington Forensic Conference's Individual Events Tournament over the weekend.

As the host school, the University entertained competitors from Howard University, Catholic University, Maryland, Trinity College, Navy American University, Georgetown and Morgan State.

Howard University placed first in the tourney with an overall total of 130 points. GW was second with 127.5. Catholic University placed third with 100 points.

The University had winners in two categories, Sue Carter, an outstanding novice debater, placed first in informative speaking, and Ernest Sult captured first in poetry reading.

Other winners were Lambert Sprouch of Georgetown, extemporaneous speaking; Michael Winston of Howard, impromptu speaking; Jim Trotter of American U., after dinner speaking; Bill Vatale of Catholic U.; prose reading, and John Brough of Georgetown, persuasive speaking.

considerations. To serve as a campus publication is a trust, not one to be violated without a loss of public faith. Must we regard the HATCHET'S "news" with be-

mused skepticism and a strong sense of the improbability of its "facts?"

/s/ Robert Gajdusek
Assistant Professor
of English.

• TO THE EDITOR:

I wish to apologize to SAE and Chuck Stanley for last Friday's episode. The whole affair was so swiftly enacted and so unprecedented that neither John Vogt nor I had a chance to act.

When I first read last week's letter to the Editor I was somewhat surprised and perhaps a little miffed. I think that SAE could have appealed to me personally or to Burt Kaplan if they thought that injustice had been committed. They were, however, probably guilty of the same thing as I was, not thinking ahead far enough or fast enough.

I realize how hard fraternities work to get a group presentable enough for the sing. It certainly must have been heartbreaking for the fraternities concerned. They performed very admirably, nevertheless, under the circumstances. Not one left off from watching the director to see what was amusing. The SAE's might not have won, but they gave a performance that no one should be ashamed of.

The sing, other than the aforementioned incident, was a resounding success. The fraternities all sounded much better than they usually do, having worked very hard. Coach Elias was just superb. John Vogt did a marvelous job as sing director, and the Kappas sang as beautifully as they looked.

I would like to thank Coach Elias for the time and effort he put forth. Also John Vogt really worked hard and deserves much credit. Charlie Mays, forums chairman; Gene Kuhl, printing chairman; and Bob Carol, publicity chairman; all worked smoothly and effectively to make this past Greek Weekend the best in years.

Bill Halter is now working up plans for the big Greek Picnic to be held at Fort Hunt on April 10. All you Greeks had better come!

/s/ Patrick Mechem.

Point Of View

Journalistic Responsibility

by The Editors

• FREEDOM WITHOUT EXERCISING responsibility is a serious moral offense. If not checked in our society and eliminated, this failure to cope with our duty could force the collapse of our precious possession—that freedom.

Robert Gajdusek, assistant professor of English, has emphasized this fact clearly in his letter to the Editors this week.

He has taken the liberty, offered to him by the HATCHET editors, to express his dissatisfaction with the way in which one of our reporters reviewed a talk which he gave two weeks ago in the This We Believe lecture series.

He Sees Other Examples

Professor Gajdusek does not feel that the coverage of his talk was correct. He voices his complaint against the HATCHET and he says this is not a unique example. He has given two examples, other than his own, of which he says, "I understand that Professor Stephens' talk, the first talk in this series, was grossly distorted; Professor Stacy's discussion of Pound was similarly misrepresented."

Upon talking with both of these men, we discovered first, that Professor Stephens objected to our placing of one of his quotes in the lead paragraph. He thought it was overemphasized there and was not fully substantiated. He does admit, however, that he made the statement. In one other part of the story, he says, there was an inaccuracy. This would not appear to be as "grossly distorted" as Mr. Gajdusek understands it to have been.

Secondly, we found that Mr. Stacy's criticism of our coverage was in having left out a few words in one point—one of several covered. If these words had been printed in the report, he said, they would have been sufficient to ex-

press this particular statement.

Without them, he felt, his statement was altered appreciably. He also said the article was condensed more than he would have liked it to have been. But by and large, he did not feel, his talk was misrepresented.

In Professor Gajdusek's case, however, it appears that he was misquoted and misrepresented. We do not condone the error.

It may be a bitter pill for us to swallow, but we would rather have it known that we can face criticism in the open rather than not to print his letter, or to sit back untouched by the critical eye of our readers.

We are especially disturbed about his complaint, for fear his ideas may have been so distorted in our report that it has caused him anguish. We hope that he has not been forced to account for something which he did not say, or much more serious, does not believe.

Retraction

A report proven wrong, but retracted in good faith and with a view toward eliminating falsehood whenever it may appear in a newspaper is a long respected rule in the journalism profession.

Fortunately the HATCHET has not been called upon to make these retractions often, for it is seldom that we have come under the reproachful eye of our readers.

We offer an apology to Professor Gajdusek if we have caused

him any problems by poor reporting. We also extend the same apology to his associates if they have been misrepresented.

Furthermore, the HATCHET editors would like to extend their gratitude to Professor Gajdusek for feeling free to express his criticism. We commend him for doing so. For in expressing his dissatisfaction, he has also reiterated the revered tenets upon which the Fourth Estate is based. In so doing he has presented a sensitive analysis of some of the dangers present in our society.

Editors Agree

Too often, we fear, as he does, that the tendency is towards "the substitution of approximation for truth, the mediocre for the excellent, the ersatz for the genuine, and the sensational surface for profound meaning."

Unfortunately the tinge of yellow journalism has made a long and enduring impression on the American press. We have come a long way toward eliminating sensationalism. But the long practiced writing of the lead sentence in newspapering has survived. Herein, we believe, lies part of the difficulty. For the lead tells the story in a nutshell. It goes to the heart of what a man says. In journalism, we call this time the "news angle."

But trying to find the news angle can present a real danger if it is not followed-up or substantiated throughout the rest of

(Continued on Page 7)

Vol. 56, No. 24

March 29, 1960

EDITORIAL BOARD

Nancy B. Ackerman Aaron Knott Roger Stuart II
Dave Aaronson, Business Manager

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of The George Washington University, Washington, D. C. Entered as second class matter, October 17, 1911, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., under Act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rates of postage provided in section 1103, Act of October 2, 1917, authorized March 3, 1919. Serviced by Associated College Press and Intercollegiate Press. Represented for National Advertising Service, Inc., 18 E 50th St., N. Y.



by Hester Heale

AN AFTERMATH OF the IFC weekend was the exchange between the AEPis and the Phi Sigma Sigmas. Dave Cohen provided entertainment with his folk songs about favorite activities in Roman days; the AEPis sang "Adam"—this time with the last verse—and the Phi Sigs retaliated with a song of their own. Meanwhile Murry Netzer, still in his tux, roamed around looking for tile samples. Seen at the exchange were Phi Sigs Letty Katz, Pat Kerman, Janie Berger, Mimi Plaut, Beth Weyman, Barbara Danneman and Suzanne Weinstein.

After traveling halfway to Richmond, the AEPis finally found the Lynwood Bowling Center last Saturday. A highlight of the evening was Gail Ross' patented backwards' hook which knocked down three competitors, her date and five spectators. Others along included Roy and Lyda, Harvey and Linda, Marty and Sydney, Rick Margolis, Mark Elliott, Merritt Murry, Howie Lehrer and Michigan State AEPi Nadine Isenberg and Dave Cohen and Alice Linde.

Saturday night the Sigma Nus held an informal party at the house in honor of their four newest pledges — Dick Brett, Bob DeLuca, Steve Eng and Dexter Hill. At the height of the party the pledges decided that Brother Paul Brooks needed a vacation, and after a wild, pitched battle, Brother Brooks was whisked off to the wilds of Virginia midst a blaze of glory. Other guests at the party included Al Johnson and PiPhi Sandy Sims, Jon Hagen and Theta Sally Melsner, John Harrison and PiPhi Sharon Rohnigen and Dick Wills and Theta Gay Butler.

This weekend the Sigma Nu brothers also held a farewell party for Brother John Harrison, who

after graduation and many long years of service to the chapter, is leaving Washington. Seen at the party were Floyd Plowman, Jerry Reynolds, Bruce Singer, Phil Taylor, Dick Engelbart, Fred Goss and many others who popped in all night to make the party a success.

Atmosphere ran rampant at the Pike House Saturday night as the Annual Hillbilly Party sent the gathering into spasms of enjoyment. Rhythm and blues on tape provided the music as everyone reverted back to devil-may-care living. Vodka punch (no relation to Moosemilk) provided the stimulant. After this ran out, a keg of Hamm's was imported, which combined with vodka, leaves a somewhat unpleasant feeling. However, this feeling had to wait until Sunday. Among the multitudes (including Phi Sig Jeff Weckler who provided some oral entertainment in the form of a song entitled, "The Only Good Pledge is a Dead Pledge") were "Ask Old Al" and KKG Kay Caloutte, Bill Johnston and ChiO Sandy Smith, Little Jim Farley and DG Zora Aster, Bob Corens and Smirnoff Bream, Dick Krafur and DG Peggy Skogen, Ray Linck and PiPhi Marge Martin and hordes of others. A cave from "G" street to the bar resulted in many cases of

housemaid's knees. All in all, a swinging time was had by all (including refugees from William and Mary, West Virginia, Yale, U. Va. and Nick's).

Everything "revolved" around Davey B. Sudduth's Creole punch bowl as the Penn. avenue partiers whooped it up at the Sigma Kappa-Teke exchange Friday night. Midway through the evening SK Veep Nan Byrd entertained with a graphic interpretation of "Gone With the Wind." Seen among those trying to keep Prexy Barbara Brown away from the punch bowl were Joan "Whispers" Neely, Hank Englebrecht, Jon "Gordo" Moore, Rita Ferrara, Carol Lander, Ellen Gordon, Bob Guld, Liz Coznic, Jill Henry, Bennett Marshal, John Vogt, Sheldon Smith, Bob Pickrel and Sue Handy.

New officers of TEP for 1960-61 are: President, Al Capp; Vice-President, Bob Levine; Secretary, Barry Kanter; Treasurer, Richard Arkow; Pledge Master, Bernard Aserkoff; Historian, Morton Press; and Chaplain, Fred Goldman.

New officers of ZTA for 1960-61 are President, Dottie Lund; Vice-President, Arlene Kevorkian; Recording secretary, Alinda Arthur; Corresponding secretary, Cathy Carroll; Treasurer, Betsy Reid; Rush Chairman, Anita Smith; Historian, Ann Thompson and Social Chairman, Carol Cooper.

Phi Sigs hosted the ADPis and Wandering Greeks Sunday at a

BASSIN'S G.W. INN
1920 Pa. Ave. N.W.
Corned Beef — Steaks
Pizza — Seafood
Beer — Mixed Drinks
OPEN 24 HRS. DAILY

COMING HIT ATTRACTIONS

Admission 70c

the new
CIRCLE
theatre

2105 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. N.W. • FE. 7-4470

Tuesday and Wednesday

March 29 and 30

"TORPEDO RUN"

"THE SILENT ENEMY"

Starts Thursday

"THE 400 BLOWS"

"A NIGHT WITH CHARLIE CHAPLIN"



Men who face wind and weather

choose the protection of...



Old Spice
AFTER SHAVE
LOTION

Skin protection, that is. Old Spice refreshes and stimulates, guards against the loss of vital skin moisture. Feels great, too. Brisk, bracing, with that tangy Old Spice scent. It does seem to attract female admirers, but what red-blooded man needs protection against girls? **1.00 plus tax**

SHULTON

CCP Program

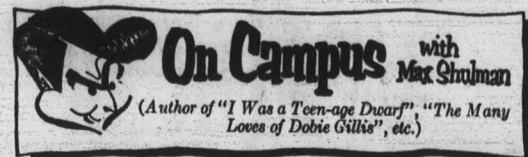
(Continued from Page 1)

ordinating Committee "that would gather information on tutors for the use of students seeking help," more "comprehensive" orientation material before and during orientation, such as Panhellenic and Interfraternity orientation as submitted by these groups as a whole, the arrangement of car pools for commuting students, and the issuance of a student identification card for use in voting, in obtaining library books and for admittance to Student Union dances.

Following the presentation of the Platform, a motion to unanimously accept the platform was passed.

Mississippi River Boat exchange. Warm weather and cool drinks turned the affair into the first outdoor party of the year. Relaxing on the patio were Knute Fenstad, Dick Nichols, Cam Pippitt, Bud Mulcock, Don Favony and Moonlight Girl Ann Haug, Lynn Baumann, Carole Scruggs, Candy Donahue, Joan Howarth, Kathy Locker and Wandering Greeks Pat Murphy and Libby Griffith. Bill Whitman's hearse served for transportation and much "hearsing around."

Next Friday there will be baseball tryouts in the Student Activities office for those interested in the team of Heckman, Knott, Grossman, Scher, Iseman and Cohen. First game will pit AMOPA versus APMOPA.



"NO PARKING"

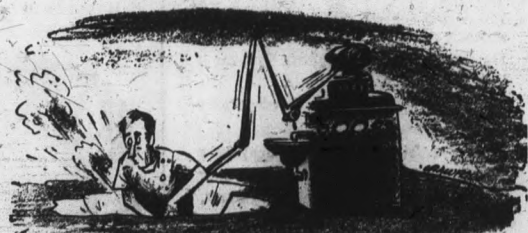
As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible—unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in—and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Signafoos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Signafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

© 1960 Max Shulman

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

COLLEGE TEXTBOOK PUBLISHING OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES FOR GRADUATES

Prentice-Hall, one of the most successful publishers of textbooks, offers to a carefully selected group of men unique challenge, satisfaction, and profit as college representatives. These men promote our textbooks to colleges and universities and find and negotiate for the publication of manuscripts.

College enrollments will double in ten years. This offers unusual opportunities for promotion.

Great care is taken in the selection of men and in their subsequent training because it is from them that we develop our young executives.

We offer:

Salary, expenses, bonus opportunity, and participation in a very remarkable Profit-Sharing Plan. Constant intellectual stimulation. A challenging position full of interest—Hard work—Unlimited opportunity.

The men we seek must have:

A liking for hard work. Unusual intelligence and ambition. Poise, forcefulness, persuasive ability. Strong intellectual curiosity. Distinct liking for people. A sincere interest in books and the ideas they contain. A four year college degree. Sales aptitude. An age between 22 and 30. Completed or deferred military service.

Applicants contact Mr. Arthur Rittenberg who will be on your campus April 6th.

District's Dilemma

(Continued From Page 4)

ited to the belief of prejudiced people that if home rule is accomplished, certain undesirable racial groups will enter the District, particularly the Negro. The Southern Congressmen are particularly vehement because "they fear Negro control in the nation's capital."

These representatives, in the House District Committee, are opposed to the idea of having a Negro mayor or Negro councilmen. To these people the thought of Negroes participating in the government of the nation's capital creates a symbol, which they do not desire, and which compels them to deprive the people of the District of the rights cherished by all other American citizens.

With considerable opposition inevitable to home rule, will the District of Columbia ever have it? "Sometime, probably in the distant future," predicted Dr. LeBlanc. At some time the matter

will be looked on as a question of civil rights, and influential groups (labor, NAACP, etc.). These groups, after having solved their more pressing problems, will lend more than nominal support for home rule.

Numerous students of government debate the question of whether home rule could ever pass both Houses of Congress. Dr. LeBlanc added in effect, that if home rule were considered on its merits, the bill would pass.

Without a doubt, Congress is not staying up late nights worrying about the District. It is not uncommon to find a handful of Congressmen present when the budget of the District is voted on. Congress is shirking its responsibility to the resident of the District of Columbia.

To complete the phrase of James Otis, "Taxation without representation is tyranny."

But it's worse than tyranny when it's based on bigotry.

EUROPE THIS SUMMER!

WITH MR. SANTANGELO
Under The Auspices Of The House
Of Travel Agency

Visit Europe with an informed guide whom you know. Mr. Santangelo of the English Department and Mrs. Santangelo are leading an economy holiday and cultural tour for college students and their friends. The tour will include most of the significant cities and monuments in Western Europe covering nine weeks of travel from June 28 to September 1. The tour covers Holland, Belgium, France, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, and Great Britain.

Call WOodley 6-6274 after 6 P.M. or write to Mr. G. A. Santangelo, 3130 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.

Ghost Charge Haunts Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood

Dear Dr. Frood: I am writing my term paper and would like to know how the average professor differentiates between research and plagiarism?

Lit. Major

Dear Lit: Plagiarism is when you copy your paper from a book. Research is when you copy your paper from more than one book.

Dear Dr. Frood: I was shocked when I read of ghostwriting firms preparing term papers for certain college students. But I was doubly horrified, upset and stunned when I heard a rumor that you, Dr. Frood, also use a ghost. Tell me it isn't so, Doctor.

Jacob Marley

Dear Jacob: I categorically deny your accusation. I do not use, nor have I ever used, a ghost to write this column. I admit, however, that when confronted with certain difficult student problems, I have called upon my late departed Uncle Purdy for advice and counsel.

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just been informed that there are over 100 brands of cigarettes on the market today. Why so many?

Harvey J. Wamerdam



Dear Harvey: Conceivably, there are 100 people in the country who do not smoke Luckies.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a sophomore who has finally mastered every syllable of the Whiffenpoof Song. To my chagrin, I have just discovered that I am not attending Yale. Any suggestions?

Jivy Leaguer

Dear Jivy: Fake it, man, fake it!

Dear Dr. Frood: I have just completed my doctorate thesis on "The Socio-Political-Religio-Economic Aspects of Tribal Development in Central Africa, 1805-1809." I believe my work has immense popular appeal and would like to have it published in pocket-book form. How does one go about doing this?

Ethelbert Pingbank



Dear Ethelbert: One changes the title to "Love-Starved in Mau Mau Land."

Dear Dr. Frood: I am going nuts—nuts, I tell you!—trying to solve this puzzle. Please! What is the secret?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled:



Dear Dr. Frood: I didn't make the crew because I get seasick. I couldn't make the baseball team because the resin bag gives me a rash. I was kicked off the track team because cinders kept getting in my eye. And I had to drop tennis because I get vertigo watching the ball go back and forth. What can a great athlete like myself do now?

Sig Lee

Dear Sig: Why don't you expose over-emphasis of college athletics in a leading national magazine?

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name."

Rx IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Elgeet
of Rochester

PRESCRIBES HIGH
QUALITY MICROSCOPES
AT LOW PRICES!



Pictured model is
Elgeet-Olympus EC81

FREE Literature available on
Complete Elgeet-Olympus Line.

All Elgeet-Olympus Medical Research and Student-Teaching Microscopes meet and surpass school and college requirements. Interchangeable accessories meet the demands of professional growth. A microscope will be furnished on trial to the chairman of your Faculty Committee for approval upon request.

- 10 Day Money-Back Guarantee!
- FREE LIFETIME Service Insurance Policy!
- 10% Educational Discount!
- Pay-as-you-Learn . . . Financing available over a 12-month period!

Let Elgeet of Rochester PROVE that you can pay more but can't buy better!

Campus Representatives WANTED

check with your Faculty Advisor for approval . . . then write . . .

Dept. NAS-1

Elgeet OPTICAL CO., INC.

838 Smith Street
Rochester 6, N. Y.

Buff Netmen Split In Four Matches

• THE BUFF NETMEN opened the 1960 tennis campaign last week by splitting matches with their four opponents. Last year's kings of the Southern Conference courts defeated Davidson and North Carolina State but lost two very close matches to Dartmouth and The Citadel.

The netmen lost their first match of the year to a fine Dartmouth team. Taking only one of the singles matches, the Colonials pulled out a respectable 6-3 score by winning two of the three doubles matches.

The Citadel inflicted a painful loss—the first Southern Conference defeat suffered by the Buff in several years.

Led by powerful Jim Tarr, Coach Bill Shreve's charges rallied to defeat Davidson 6-3 and N. C. State 8-1. Tarr, twice Southern Conference singles champ and three times the doubles winner, showed once again that he is the class of the field. Tarr defeated his four opponents in singles play without the loss of a set.

Number three and four men, Ken Silverstone and Elliot Swift, contributed greatly to the team's success not only by winning three of their four singles matches but also by playing key roles in the doubles wins.

Jim Whitehead, Dick Fischman, and Larry Church, all of whom scored victories on their recent tennis tour, round out the team.

George Washington, hurt by the

loss of three key players—Saul Leibowitz, Jack Tarr and Ken Garrison—will not dominate the Southern Conference as in the past years. However, in every division, a Colonial netman will be favored or highly regarded to retain the championship for the fifth consecutive year.

Sports Dinner

• THE ANNUAL SPORTS dinner of the Colonials, Inc., sports booster organization for George Washington, will be held at the Kenwood Country Club, April 6. Leading candidates for the Tuffy Leemans Trophy, presented at this dinner to the outstanding senior on the 1959 football team are Ron DeMelfi, Ed Hino, Billy Smythe, Dwayne Harkleroad, Duane Whetstone, and Henry Busky.

Speakers at the dinner are Coach Bill Elias and Harry Stuhldreher, quarterback of the 1924 Notre Dame "Four Horsemen." Tickets, priced at \$5.50 each are on sale at GW's Alumni Office (2000 H St. NW.)

Quialey's

School Supplies
Soda Fountain
Corner 21st & G, N.W.

Grid Pilgrimage

(Continued From Page 4)

ing. Nick Anzelm took a pass from Pazzaglia on the Blue 32. However, the drive was short lived, as three Blue players pounced on a fumble and their team marched down the field to the White 10 on a 12-yard pass to end Barry Young. Frozen fingers provided a loose ball which the White team recovered on the next play. However, the clock ran out before they could start moving.

Both squads stuck to the conventional split-T formations. When practice resumed on Monday, most of the time was devoted to working on Coach Elias' new triple-slot offense.

There is another intrasquad game tentatively scheduled for next Saturday, but a site has not yet been selected for the contest.

ARTISTS' DRAFTSMEN'S & ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES
MUTH
1332 N.Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 3-6323

Journalistic Responsibility

(Continued from Page 4)

the news story. There is no excuse for not doing it or for not reporting correctly.

For the inexperienced reporter, however, the task is often quite difficult, especially so when a reporter is asked to get the heart of a man's philosophy or idea and then to report his qualifications and substantiations for it.

The way is wide open to error. The danger is ever present, but it should not destroy our seeking for the profound meaning of a man's idea.

This does not mean that we of the press should not seek to be like the scholar—dedicated to schooling our minds, to pursue, to perceive, and then to report the truth.

A man must be protected against being held responsible for something he has not said—some-

thing which has been attributed to him through someone else's error.

Freedom of the press carries with it responsibilities. We hope that Professor Gajdusek has helped to illuminate these responsibilities for us once again. We hope to profit from his complaint and to live up to his ideals for a good newspaper and a good representative of the Fourth Estate.

RIGGS CLEANERS & LAUNDRIES

Shoe Repair — Alterations
On Hr. Dry Cleaning
Plant on Premises
1924 Pa. Ave. RE. 7-8372

KAY'S

MEAL SIZE—KOSHER STYLE
SANDWICHES
6:30 A.M. — 5:30 P.M.
CARRY-OUT SERVICE
1707 G STREET, N.W.

INTERCOLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

featuring THE NATION'S SIX TOP COLLEGE JAZZ BANDS



Added Attraction: DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET

with
PAUL DESMOND

MAY 7
8:00 P.M.

MCDONOUGH GYMNASIUM
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

As a result of a year's activity, a jazz spectacular has been put together featuring the creative talents of the country's top-six collegiate jazz bands. These six were chosen from more than 160 college jazz groups who entered the competitive elimination contest conducted by means of audition tapes judged by WMAL's great jazz d-j Felix Grant.

This jazz festival means more to these six outfits than just having a listening audience, for their talent has commanded large audiences anywhere they have played in their respective areas, but even more important to them is that they are competing among themselves for a chance at national recognition. The group judged to be the best of the six will receive bookings at BIRDLAND in New York, and the RED HILL INN in Camden, a possible invitation to the Newport Jazz Festival, and will wax a record with a major recording company. To the musician determined the best on his individual instrument will go a scholarship to the Berklee School of Jazz! So these six groups representing: Princeton, U. of Rochester, U. of Hartford, New York State University, North Texas State University (18 pcs!) and Carnegie Tech, will be at their very best. The winner will be picked by a tribunal of the most prominent personalities in jazz—Willis Conover of the Voice of America, George Hoefer of Downbeat magazine, Jack Pleis of Decca Records, PAUL DESMOND, and DAVE BRUBECK himself.

And of course, to have Dave Brubeck at a jazz festival without playing is like well—it's like having Dave Brubeck at a jazz festival without playing. Therefore the Dave Brubeck Quartet, first place winner of the most recent Downbeat and Playboy readers' polls, featuring Dave, piano; Paul Desmond, alto sax; Joe Morello, drums; Eugene Wright, bass, will play a concert after the six college groups have played.

Tickets are now available on the George Washington campus at: Student Activities Office (Student Union Annex). Ticket supply limited. Tickets \$2, \$3, \$4.

SPECIAL OFFER

All tickets bought before
Wednesday, April 6, Get a

Free Chance On:

**THREE FREE
RECORD COLLECTIONS**

(8-10 albums each)

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT*)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means
(A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you
(A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal—then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why

men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Familiar pack or crush-proof box.

**The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—
ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!**

©1960, Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.



Photo by Mike Levy

... UP AND AT 'EM. Rick Silas goes high in the air to spike a set-up in a volleyball game last Sunday at the YMCA. Mike Wolf looks on. Volleyball, the present sport on the intramural slate, winds up next Sunday afternoon.

Intrasquad Football Scrimmage Gives New Coach 'Real Look'

by Jeff Young

• BILL ELIAS, GW's new coach, was well pleased with the first "game conditions" intra-squad scrimmage of his team, Saturday afternoon at McLean High School stadium.

The Blue team composed of the entire first string plus members of the third and fourth teams handed the White team, made up of boys from the second, third, and fourth teams, a 24-0 defeat.

For the first quarter neither team could make much offensive headway. The first score came in the second quarter, when Bob Barbieri blocked a punt and recovered the loose ball on the White five-yard line.

On the next play fullback John Wilt scored the first of his two touchdowns on a quick opener, taking a hand-off from number one quarterback Chuck Packan.

The second half opened calmly. After an exchange of punts, the White team started a drive behind the hard running of Lou DeSimone and the passing of Bill Hardy. But the Blue's defense stiffened and forced a fumble before a serious scoring threat could develop.

The Blues again proceeded to score. The TD came on a beautiful option play by Packan, who started around right end, cut back inside at the last second, and went over standing up from the 13-yard line.

There was no more scoring in the third period as the Blues hard charging defensive ends continually put the pressure on the White's quarterbacks, Bill Hardy and Frank Pazzaglia.

Haly Leads Drive

The Blues took over control of the ball early in the fourth quarter, marching for 72 yards with halfback Tom Haly providing most of the punch. Haly ran well and took a 22-yard toss from Packan to set up the game's only aerial score. The TD came on an eight-yard pass from Packan to Andy Guida. The Blues then missed the third of four unsuccessful extra point tries.

After recovering a White fumble, the Blues scored the last touchdown of the game on a 10-yard burst by John Wilt. A pass interference penalty setting up the run.

The White finally started mov-
(Continued on Page 7)

Eyes On Sports

by Joe Iseman

Cagers Thump Top College Fives

The past season's Buff cage squad inherited only one starter from last year's team, Howie Bash, plus five other lettermen with little game experience, several sparklers from last year's freshmen group, and an All-Junior College player. With this material, Coach Bill Reinhart was able to mold a potent scoring attack and a strong, very impermeable defense which rolled over some top teams while amassing a 15-11 record.

The early games of the season saw the Buff compile a 2-4 record in playing five away games in Virginia and one home game against a persistent Maryland five. This was a rocky, though somewhat expected start against some very sharp and perennial fighting Buff opposition.

Rising to the cries of the fans cheering for more winning play, the Buff bounced back on the rifle-like arm and scintillating defensive play of 5'9" Jon Feldman who watched the first six games from the sidelines and on the overall play of 6'5" Dick Markowitz. Before home crowds the bounding Buff then roared over Wake Forest, William and Mary, and Temple by 20, 27, and 36 points, respectively. Wake Forest of the Atlantic Coast Conference was ranked among the top ten teams nationally at that time. Temple, a Middle Atlantic Conference power, was only the first of two teams to see the Buff roll up over 100 points in a 101-65 slaughter.

When the VPI Gobblers invaded Fort Myer in February, they too witnessed a hundred-point outburst, losing 105-90. Then All-American Jerry West came to town with his number four ranked team—West Virginia. For the first time since 1956 the Buff beat the Mountaineers. In an amazing shooting display in which over 55% of the field goal attempts found their marks, Jon Feldman outscored West 42-40. Entering the Southern Conference playoffs as the fifth seeded team the Colonials managed to get to the semifinals only to lose to top-seeded VPI.



ISEMAN

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!



Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff.



Invisible porous openings blend just the right amount of air with each puff to give you a softer, fresher, even more flavorful smoke.

An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough

fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more flavorful. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Salem refreshes your taste

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Stewed Council Votes To Be Disorganized



Photo by Tid Bits

... HAPPY CCP MEMBERS leave their convention Friday afternoon. All three members commented on how pleased they were with their chosen slate. They are from L. to R.: Dan Druff, Shesa Moss, and Pete Moss.

Long Winded Pack Struggles All Night

by Nicholas Bob-bo

THE STEWED COUNCIL, following a week of all night sessions, finally passed the long-winded Stewed Council Disorganization plan at 4:00 Thursday morning.

The all-night sessions of the GW Stewed Council followed the actions of neighboring legislative bodies (the Grant School PTA, the GW chapter of Hallarah's Witnesses, and subsequently, a little known organ in the community, the U.S. Senate).

The plan must now be submitted to the House Un-American Activities Committee for final approval, after which time, it will take effect in August, 1963.

The main provisions of the plan are:

1) Elimination of the following existing S. C. members: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Comptroller and Advocate. They shall be replaced by a slate of officers known as the Body for the Activation of the rearguard.

(The rearguard is a newly developed term meaning youthful-vigor-ever-courageously-marching forward. It derives its name from the late professor of pfistonomy, who was awarded the good citizenship medal by the Trustworthy Boxes.)

In order to avoid tongue-tying, the slate of officers is known as the BAR. Filling the mugs—uh, offices—will be the Bar Tender, the Bar Keeper, the Bar Maid, the Bar Num and the Bar Mitzvah.

2) A Reactivator Council will be set up. Its job will be to keep the University always and eternally active. Its potential members have already outlined their plans for the coming year. The annual Homecoming Dance will be replaced by more Student Union dances. Because of the overwhelming attendance at the Union dances this year on the part of the D. C. firemen, the University police, the custodial staff and the boys from the Hawthorne Hotel, the Reactivator Council feels that this increase will be a wise move. Stale Gook, indirect activator, relishes the idea, especially with a hamburger.

3) The Medicated and Lawful School representatives will be boosted in stature since their participation on past councils has been ably demonstrated. It is thought that the Medicated School Representative will either wield a gavel, or carve a new one with his scapel, scissors, syringe. The Lawful School Representative would assume the duties of the Fresh Rector, as who would be better qualified to encourage future flunkies. The raising to new heights of these people on the Council has been inspired by the enthusiastic participation this year of Sister Kenny and Black Beanie.

4) The Council would be allowed more powers under the disorganization plan. First of all, the Council will be allowed to express an opinion in twenty-five words or less. The extension of wordage was for the convenience of Hal Coholic, Colombine College Rep., who never has enough words for Quackley's Representative on the Student Council, Moe Pharmaceutical Shari-profound.

5) A permanent subcommittee on investigations is set up. This would enable members to investigate such things as admission policies, i.e.g. etc., whether one can be admitted to class through the back door or window in case he can't find the front door on Monday mornings, whether it is permissible to be admitted to Dr. Well, Moe Wiser's class on exam day with less than five open books and 833 crib notes, whether one can be admitted to Prof. Ball of Furry Eel's English class without ear plugs and a bar of soap with which the Eel may wash his mouth out. It is also planned that Twink Benny, Nursery School representative, will be the Investigating Subcommittee's permanent chairman. Joining him would be the School of Injun-smearing representative, Huckleberry Fink (except that he skipped town) and Huge Member Wee Willey Tudor (when he can make it.)

The reason for the delay in passing the disorganization proposal, according to Stewed Council Pesty, Boss Tweed, was the absence of Disorganization Chairman, Goliath Aarondaughter. Mr. Aarondaughter has also been away (Sent to Column 5)

Disorganized

(Left Over from Column 1)
from several Council meetings due to speaking engagements (technically called debates; in reality, bull sessions). Therefore, the Council went into the all-night sessions in hopes that Master Aarondaughter would some day return, for he said when he left, "I shall return."

The all-night sessions began when Pippy Dam, everybody's favorite proxy, took the floor and began to sweep. He merely wanted (Try Page 4)

Platform (23-23-36)

Stan Lee Hellboy Unopposed As Goons Blast All 'Voters'

by Frilly Valentino
and
Mayo Clinic

FRIDAY AFTERNOON in Government building room 10000, Stan Lee Hellboy and the rest of the boys had a Potty. That is, the Crabby Crummy Potty (CCP) held nominations. Although each office was scorchingly contested for, Stan Lee and his chief goon, Arrow Nut, kept order by threatening the ban of TGIF's if undue, unruly or unwholesome conduct was exhibited in excess. It was also noted that Stan Lee and Arrow had submachine guns trained at the Potty members. Needless to say, the guns were needless.

After only seven shots (gunshots) Stan Lee decided that it was time for Boss Tweed Mead to deliver. That is, to talk key-notish. The key point is that the key note was not keyed too high or long (new calendars were not needed).

Following the convention Stan Lee issued the Potty Platform (23, 23, 36) which was unanimously passed with the aid of 16 volleys from the submachine guns. In retrospect, it is interesting to note that a Potty Platform has not been passed with such blinding speed since George pinned Martha.

The Platform emphasized the pressing need for maintaining a higher GNP than that of the Free World. It also emphasized several other things but your reporter couldn't hear them because of a new flaming burst from Arrow's submachine gun. Nothing serious . . . he just thought he saw someone move. Stan Lee's order to restore order restored order shorter than expected, and the Flanks of the Platform were again audible.

But I digress. Have you ever smoked a Mad? You know a long sad Mad. (kingsize); a short short Mad (small size); a hung lung sieve Mad (filter tip). Mads not only smoke, they choke, they chew good like a tobacco should. Thelma Kigafos, as we all know,

is simply passionately, uncontrollably mad about Mads.

But I redigress. After the Potty Convention closed, Stan Lee and Arrow sold me 42 mimeographed copies of the Complete Potty Platform for only \$3,000. Here it is folks, the Complete Platform:

1. A VW convertible for every man's back pocket.
2. Red helicopter for all commuters.
3. An engineering research project for the Maidenform Company to determine the optimum shape.
4. A free football lesson for every coed from Coach Elias on Friday nights between 10 and 12 p.m.
5. Free balloons for those who have difficulty getting high at parties.
6. Free blazers for all GDI's.
7. Thirty-two doberman pinchers to put our rose bushes to good use.
8. Two bagels in every pot.
9. Three French hens.
10. Homecoming in the Cow Palace with Louis Armstrong, the Kingston Trio, and Frank Sinatra.
11. A free flight to Hawaii for every student with a QPI less than 1.5.
12. A painless studying machine.
13. A tutoring service for revitalization of the faculty.
14. A portable fieldhouse containing 17 swimming pools and an indoor football field.
15. An All U lion hunt every Friday.
16. Double decker tables for the Student Union with stereo on the 4th floor.
17. A promise to lower the legal voting age at GW to 11.

In addition to these greatly needed benefits, Stan Lee reports

that the Potty plans to publish several valuable books for every prospective BMOG. These include:

1. Descriptive Instruction on Pledge Pinnings: the proposed authors are Melvin Z. Glick and Kathy Binch.
2. One thousand and one Indian Signs by some SAP.
3. How to Win by a Nose by Stan Lee.

Inefficiency Plan Aided By IBM

"NEW INTERNAL BLASTED Mess Machines (IBM) have been installed," said Acting President Coldcream yesterday at a Woodhull press conference. "These machines will undoubtedly aid in our quest for inefficient registration procedures," said the acting president.

Furthermore, said Dr. Colslaw, "These new machines will save us money to make up the deficit shown last semester by the Stupid Book Store."

President Coldthenose emphasized that next year's registration will not be as messy as this year's. Last year, one IBM operator pressed the wrong button and everybody who signed up for swimming at the "Y" found himself swinging to the music of Liltin, Liz Burper in building JVBKIZ. Also, another operator decided to do her nails at a very crucial moment. Since she was a sloppy nail cutter, more fingers were added to the mess which confused her thoroughly. As a result, she decided to wash her hands of the whole body thing.

While at a loss for which button to press in the ceremonies commemorating the fixing of the Mess machine, President Coldcuts cut the ribbon only to discover that this ribbon was, in reality, not ribbon at all, but merely a high tension wire feeding electricity to the machine. Needless to say, President Coldfeet was shocked.

STUPID BOOK STORE

We don't advertise because we know we have a monopoly. This is only to remind you to start saving now . . .



Photo by Spike Peered

... COMRADE MARK LENIN will be the new Russian teacher, the Language Department announced today. Comrade Lenin is being deported to the United States by the Kremlin because of attempted assassination of USSR boss Nickylled Cruelschev last week. Unfortunately Comrade Lenin missed.

Maddening Hall Finally 'Does It'

by Krafts Karmel

● **POTTED GUZZLIN** CAME running out of Maddening Hall, GW home for girls, yelling, "We did it! We did it!" at twelve-thirty last night causing a mild sensation in Walling Wall, transient motel next door. It seems that Pot finally got someone to take over her job as Dorm Leader. According to Pot, we have had troubles with our constitution enforced by Sgt. Well Pressed Pants, since it contains the clause "New dorm elections shall be held only and if there are candidates. Candidates qualifications (1) 16 semester hours residency, (2) 3.9 Q.P.I. in her major, (3) only a 3.8 overall, (4) 42-19-36. She must be approved by 9/10 of the possible residents of the dorm and Sgt. Well Pressed Pants.

Everything was all right, according to Miss Guzzlin until Sgt. W. Pressed Pants decided to take a vacation until her pay raise came through. When Mrs. W. Pressed Pants came back from her vacation with a raise voted by the administration for which money was gotten by raising dorm rents, Potted tried again, only to meet with further frustration and discouragement—nobody had lived in the dorm 16 semesters.

Finally, Pot babbled to our reporter, "I couldn't take it any longer. So I shot Mrs. W. Pressed Pants, burned the constitution, drafted T.C.C.P. Smirnoff (her roommate) and washed my bloody hands of the whole mess."



Photo by Sam Bo

... **THE TRUSTWORTHY BORES** today announced that preliminary blueprints have been drawn-up for the new Student Union Building.



● **HILLEL WILL HOLD** a general meeting at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on Easter morning. The topic under discussion will be "The Merits of Hitler."

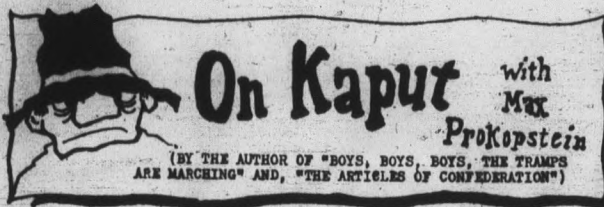
● **THE NEWMAN CLUB** will

meet next Thursday. The talk will be on family planning.

● **THE YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will meet Friday at 11 pm at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. for a leadership training lab. Wayne Morse will speak on "To be or not to be."

● **THE KNOW NOTHINGs**, the anti PPC organization, announces its new officers for the coming year: Grand Mouth, Mike Lark, Little Mouth, Ekin Krale and Keeper of Complaints, Karl Marx.

● **A NEW COURSE** has been added to the University schedule. It is called "Political Silence 9 and 10" and it will feature Senator Hubert Humphrey as guest lecturer.



● **ON EVERY CAMPUS** mirth and hilarity burst forth at spring time. It is particularly noticeable among tight-knit clusters of joyous students gathered on the Parcheesi decks of student unions. These frolicsome folk are members of the "In-group."

As you know, or may have already suspected if you are only a freshman, the "In-group" is comprised of the doers, those puissant human dynamos who are behind all student activities.

And many years ago the matter was no different at George Washington University, a greek-dominated school located on the banks of the Ptolemaic River. Irrelevantly, it was there that one, Arthur S. Flemming, HE&W, a famous scholar and contributor to the American way of life, wrote his famous work, "Cancerberry Tales." That will much better formulate your impression of the intellectual stimulus that abounded there.

In 1599, give a century or two either way, there appeared at the school a precocious 13 year old Israeli wolfhound, posing as a student of course. In no time he became the leader of a masquerading "In-group," in reality a delinquent and subversive clique. Irving's girl friend, Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, an unsuspecting 43 year old sophomore, loved the gay dog; however, neither she nor her love have anything to do with this story. Nevertheless I would like to point out that certainly many strange relationships occur at that campus.

Which reminds me that Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, sweet lass that he now is, was a child so depraved and abominable, that when she was six years old, her parents ran away from home. But I disagree. Let us concern ourselves with the "In-group."

At many universities the "In-group" works hand-in-hand with the faculty and advisers which accounts for much of the jolliness among American college students, no doubt. Unfortunately Irving's group, munificent and portentous managed to conceal themselves behind a lily-white facade of Ivyism and cooperative conservatism as they thwarted all-University efforts to establish togetherness.

It is only now that the intrigue unfolds and the story begins. Irving's cunning mind knew no bounds. What a dastardly blow his student Vehmgericht perpetrated for George Washington's cause celebre, a notorious inquisition known as May Day.

Forsooth, if he only suspected, how wretched would be the naive heart of the Dean of Men, Sun-Yat-Sen, a robin goodfellow, pundit and prestidigitator of little merit. Alas, how vexed the golden ventricles would be of the Dean of Women if she could only realize, which was beyond the power of her imagination.

Incidentally, May Day at George Washington is like May Day the world over, only unlike anywhere else, George Washington has no reason to hold May Day. However, the evening before this tumultuous celebration, multitudes would throng from the four corners of the earth to the fair University by oxen cart, handbarrow, and yo-yo lorry (a low sled-like contrivance).

Assembled at dawn during the Year of Irving, their voices rose like the morning sun to the tune of the "Internationale" which begins, "Hail to the Bluff, hail to the Boo." Then a May flower was passed around the audience for sniffing. (You must remember that private schools operate on a strictly limited budget, very limited). Mothers sniffed, fathers sniffed little children sniffed. Mothers sniffed! "Sniff, Irving, sniff," cried the crowd. What fun! After that all sorts of joyous festivities were provoked throughout the day. Then as shadows fell, as swiftly and noisily as it filled, the great over-packed auditorium swiftly and silently emptied as the weary celebrators slowly strolled homeward with tears glistening in their eyes.

What true happiness. Such unbridled passion. "A smash!" says the N. Y. Herald. "What more could anyone want?" asks the Washington Post.

Well I'll tell you what more you could want. Top off your May Day celebration with a pack of Elephant Stump cigars, the favorite

Might Be In Columns 4 & 5
Take A Look

Constructive Witticism

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to compliment the TOMAHAWK on its fine, accurate reporting of my recent talk at this "This We Don't Believe." I realize that many of my quotations were confusing as well as lengthy, but the article which appeared in the next day's TOMAHAWK was a well-written, well-organized story. As a matter of fact, it even made what I said look better than it actually was.

/s/ Robert Goodyschick
Assistant Professor
of English

TO THE EDITOR:

As much as I adore this University, (tee hee) I feel that we must enroll more serious-(giggle) minded people. I would like to suggest that we replace this "cheerleader" organization (chor-tle) with a lecture series by great Existentialist minds (haw, haw, haw).

/s/ Old Mac Donald,
Dee-di-dee-di-OH

W. Rgw Plans WWW

● **ACCORDING TO PRESIDENT W. Rgw**, of the University radio station WWWWW rapid progress is being made toward the completion of our radio station. "The only thing holding us back," said Mr. W. Rgw, "is the fact that we don't have any equipment or staff, but both are in the process of construction and that's what we need—constructive witticism."

We Got Tired!
You Fill
In The Rest ...
The Rag
Is Free

Editorial We Think

● **THE SUBBING ACT** Editors of the TOMAHAWK would now like to discuss the Stewed Council Dis-organization plan. Because we feel that we are a fair, un-biased and objective newspaper, we shall discuss both the merits and the demerits of the plan. This is primary for journalistic responsibility. (See below editorial).

As for the merits of the new system, we feel that the plan represents progression. If however, the plan is a failure—it can only result in regression or digression. (See Max Prokopstein's column.)

However, after taking a poll of our entire staff, it has been decided that the Disorganization plan will be a step upward in University politics. For as that renowned flyer, Charles Lindbergh once said, "Where else is there to go, but up?" We tend to agree.

As for the demerits of the new system—they are more difficult to find. Of course, this depends on how hard you look. For as that great lumberjack Paul Bunions once said: "You can't see the forest for the trees."

It actually only presents one obvious default. It seems that the new plan has failed to allow for a student apathy organization. We feel that this is a great mistake. For months now, the apathetic students have been moved enough to barrage the Tomahawk with letters. These letters all read much the same, demanding fewer student activities and more student apathy. As a matter of fact, they even want to eliminate the Tomahawk. We tend to agree...

No Point

Reasonably Responsible

By The Snubbed Editors

● **JOURNALISTIC RESPONSIBILITY** is one of the most important, significant and difficult responsibilities which any journalist must face in reaching a well-informed citizenry. Just because a well-informed, keenly aware bourgeoisie claims that the journalistic responsibility of the TOMAHAWK has deteriorated into a pitiful amelioration of utter absurdity and confused distortions, there is no real and immediate reason for the University community and friends to grieve the passing of a truly great, worthy and incomparable literary piece of journalistic merit.

For, although the pages of the TOMAHAWK have tried ever to harken to great journalistic tradition of all great American newspapers, following such eminent and noteworthy newspapermen as Benjamin Franklin, Joseph Pulitzer and Roger Tudor, II, it has never really reached such lofty pinnacles of journalistic fervor, standards or ideals as these great envisioned. So, fear not! The TOMAHAWK really has not and will not slip from its position of informing the innocent public of stories as it and its editors wish to view them.

Furthermore, regardless of the integrity and seeming lack of incongruity of its soul searching and down to earth coverage of some of the more uplifting of events on one of America's, if not the world's most challenging camp, George Washington University (a campus which quivers in the throes of the mighty oratories sweeping down from its inherent and absolute heights of esteemed intelligentsia—to wit, not merely the professorial staff but even the lowliest of instructors) the TOMAHAWK is just another publication in the eternal quests of truth, beauty and good.

TRUTH? BEAUTY? GOOD? But can mere pen pushers, the pawns in the hands of an irate overseer, ever feel truly free to gain a keen insight into a problem into which they are assigned to delve?

In the words of that unfaltering and magnificent guiding hand of the TOMAHAWK of former years, "The courage that any one of my staff may have achieved is true courage. For in the everlasting introspection of life, a reporter finds only that three things are really self-evident. Truth is truth. Beauty is beauty. Good is good."

More On Kaput

(It's Here from Columns 1 & 2)

of sorority women everywhere. When you steal homeward or anything else you can get your hands on, puff a delightful, soothing pack of Elephant Stumps. They are refreshing. And if homeward is only a short distance away, put four or five in your mouth, but consume a pack a day. When you go for a refill, tell your dealer Max sent you. Why only the other day Eleanor Roosevelt was saying to Dick Nixon, "Don't think, smoke! Thinking causes cancer." No one knows why she said it, but that is beside the point. But I digress. Let us get back to the "In-group."

"In-groups" don't smoke either. They think—and they are cancerous. Irving and his clique had the May Day celebration removed from the University calendar by acclamation of the Student Council which they controlled. Now only colleges in Iron Curtain countries, Red China, and some free-thinking nations across the sea celebrate May Day. This festive occasion, thanks to Irving, has been purged from its last outpost on the sun-speckled shores of our fair land. Well, I guess every dog has his day.

Published annually on or about April 1, (so who has calendar) by the comrades and enlightened slaves of the Bluff and Boo University, Smoggy Bottom, C. D. Entered as low class garbage, Twelfth of Never, at the Post Office in the Potomac River, under a Bad Act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at any rates implies insanity under Bad Act 1367, section 411, authorizing removal and disposal.

Serviced by Playboy Press, College Press, Sam The Tailors Press, AP, UP and Whoopee.

Vol. 3 fifths I pint No. 7

April 1, 1599

Offices, in our hats and where you find us
Plant, One rosebush and three dandelions.

BORED EDITORS

The Bored Editors, disgusted with the whole affair, are busy filing a libel suit against the TOMAHAWK.

SUBBING ACT EDITORS

T. C. C. P. Smirnoff, Slander
Yelnats Hellboy, Games

Schmo Icicle, Keeper of the Exchequer
Mal Cabotic, Dirt

Judy Thatthewaythecookietrumlish, Plagiarizer

EDITING CONTRIBUTORS

Silly Quitefrankly, Frilly Valentino, Virginia Mayo, Krafts Karmel, Pot Guzzlin, Nicholas Bob-bo, Max Prokopstein, Ed Bore-Em, John Nite, Romie Wart, Ellen Barf Field and So Sheer.